

“Let’s build our economy by putting people to work.”

Construction jobs created by Washington’s public works projects help families earn a living wage and give our economy a boost. At the same time, the construction budget provides needed facilities, such as new schools and university buildings, which serve us for generations.

My Capital Budget for Construction

1 Creates jobs for a better economy. My Capital Budget package supports an average of 19,700 jobs directly and indirectly related to state construction projects over the next two years.

In the short run, the jobs these projects create help families pay the mortgage, buy a better car and help the kids with college tuition. In the long run, the construction budget supports education and other needs that are vital to our economy.

2 Provides facilities to serve growing demand for higher education. These projects provide engineering and architecture students at the University of Washington revitalized facilities for learning and research. Biomedical researchers at Washington State University get better facilities and equipment for their work.

Computer and science labs are provided at Walla Walla Community College. Bates Technical College in Tacoma receives a new building for general and biotechnology classrooms.

3 Improves our quality of life. In Spokane, citizens gain a multipurpose performing arts center.

Critical housing is built for migrant farm workers, so they can live in a clean and safe environment.

An important piece of our past, the Vancouver National Historic Reserve West Barracks, will be rehabilitated, and the Port of Bellingham will receive funding it needs to start planning for ways to revitalize the area for commerce.

The Capital Budget is \$2.8 billion.

The Governor's Budget for Capital Construction

Public schools	Fully funds all K-12 building projects that are expected to need state matching funds. State funding formula is improved to reduce local funding requirements. <i>\$436 million</i>
Higher education	<p>Invests \$323 million for projects at four-year universities:</p> <p>University of Washington – Includes more classroom and office space at Architecture Hall, improved space for engineering and applied mathematics students and staff at Guggenheim Hall, and modernized laboratory space for biomedical research at the H-Wing Health Sciences Complex. <i>\$46.4 million</i></p> <p>University of Washington-Tacoma – Includes refurbishing Assembly Hall to serve a variety of academic needs, and acquisition and cleanup of more land on which to expand the institution. <i>\$13 million</i></p> <p>Washington State University – Includes a new Biotechnology/Life Sciences Building in which to teach science classes and conduct scientific research, and construction of facilities to reclaim wastewater for re-use. <i>\$47.7 million</i></p> <p>Washington State University-Tri-Cities – Finances participation in the construction of a Bioproducts Facility, which will be used to research and convert various forms of agriculture waste to marketable products. <i>\$13.1 million</i></p> <p>Eastern Washington University – Includes design funding for: Hargreaves Hall, home to the continuing education program and summer session classes; pre-design funding for geology, archeology and urban planning classrooms at Isle Hall; and for improvements at Martin Williamson Hall, which houses the College of Education where students study for teaching degrees. <i>\$1.7 million</i></p> <p>The Evergreen State College – Continues renovation of the Daniel J. Evans Library Phase II. <i>\$22.3 million</i></p> <p>Central Washington University – Provides design funding for renovation of Dean Hall for science program classes and offices. <i>\$2.2 million</i></p> <p>Western Washington University – Funds Academic Instructional Center building construction to be used for faculty offices and classrooms for a variety of disciplines. <i>\$51.4 million</i></p> <p>Invests \$383 million in 64 community college projects, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A special fund to pay for repairs ranging from new roofs to refurbished electrical and plumbing systems at 32 colleges. <i>\$35 million</i> ▪ Green River Community College science building construction to centralize classrooms for several science disciplines. <i>\$27.5 million</i> ▪ Bates Technical College building construction to provide general and biotechnology classrooms. <i>\$15.2 million</i> ▪ Walla Walla Community College laboratory construction to provide space for computer and science labs. <i>\$6.6 million</i>

- Everett Community College building construction to provide classrooms and space for visual and performing arts. *\$17.6 million*
- South Puget Sound Community College building expansion to provide more classroom space in the natural sciences building. *\$3.2 million*
- Yakima Valley Community College construction of a new building to replace Glenn and Anthon Hall to provide science and math classroom space and technology. *\$28.7 million*
- Columbia Basin Community College building construction to provide science and technology classroom space. *\$1 million*
- Grays Harbor Community College Ilwaco construction to provide general and science classrooms, and a computer lab, at the Education Center. *\$7.4 million*

Public safety

Constructs the final phase of the Special Commitment Center to house and treat dangerous sex offenders. *\$21 million*

Constructs a medium security prison with 2,000 beds and support facilities at Coyote Ridge Corrections Center in Franklin County to confine a rising number of inmates. *\$267 million alternative financing*

Completes Vancouver Crime Lab construction, including the last phase of construction for the facility needed to employ DNA testing and other scientific tools to fight crime. *\$3.8 million*

Improves sewage and water systems for Shelton Regional Correctional Center. *\$11 million*

Natural resources

Protects fish and wildlife habitat and supports local parks through the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program. *\$45 million*

Cleans up Hood Canal. Funds grants and loans to improve and construct wastewater treatment systems, repair failing septic systems and plan for storm water control along the Hood Canal. *\$4.4 million*

Improves water management with the Columbia River Initiative to fund water storage project studies and acquire water from willing sellers and through water conservation projects for out-of-stream uses and fish. *\$17.1 million*

Supplements the Centennial Clean Water Fund with grants and loans for planning, implementation, design, acquisition and construction of water pollution control facilities and activities. *\$43 million*

Begins funding for the new parks Centennial Program, a Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission plan to improve existing parks with needed upgrades and renovation, and potentially add new parks to celebrate the state parks system's 100-year anniversary in 2013. *\$30 million*

State drought preparedness includes funding for water acquisition and mitigation projects including emergency agriculture, municipal and fish protection projects. *\$8.1 million*

Community improvements

Invests \$119.4 million in construction and renovation of community facilities and sites throughout Washington, such as:

- Housing Development and Farm Worker Housing infrastructure construction. *\$82.5 million*
- Asian Counseling and Referral Service Center construction in Seattle to assist a growing Asian population. *\$5 million*
- Infrastructure to support restoration and redevelopment of North Front Street in Yakima. *\$4 million*
- Seattle's McCaw Hall to help retire short-term bonds. *\$3.5 million*
- TVW's equipment upgrades to convert from analog to digital. *\$3 million*
- Boys and Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound to help build three youth meeting, counseling and recreational centers in Lakewood, Gig Harbor and Tacoma. *\$2.5 million*
- Spokane Fox Theatre renovation for use as a multi-purpose performing arts center. *\$2.5 million*
- Public art placement in Clarkston, Pasco, Clark County, Vancouver and Pacific County for the Lewis and Clark Confluence Project. *\$2 million*
- Heritage Park in Olympia to complete park development. *\$1.6 million*
- Vancouver National Historic Reserve West Barracks rehabilitation. *\$1 million*
- Port of Bellingham redevelopment planning. *\$300,000*